

The Trinity Church Clock says—

Every hour
on the hourfrom 7.00 A. M. to 7.00 P. M.
* except 9.00 A. M., 11.00 A. M.
and 1.00 P. M.to
Philadelphia

from Liberty Street

Trains also at 10.00 P. M. and 12.10 midnight.
15 minutes earlier from 23rd Street, 12.10
midnight train from Liberty Street only.
Sleeping cars on 12.10 midnight train may be
occupied from 10.00 P. M. to 7.00 A. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Leave Liberty Street 11.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M.
4.00 P. M., 5.00 P. M.
7.00 P. M., 8.00 P. M.
9.00 P. M., 12.10 mid-
night, 15 minutes
earlier from 23rd
Street, 12.10 mid-
night train from
Liberty Street only.Less
than two hours
on the trainCOMPENSATION LAW
POWERS EXTENDEDKnight Bill to Aid Workmen
Passed by the Senate at
Albany.

HEARING NOW INCLUDED

Large Number of Other Meas-
ures Introduced, Including
\$5,000,000 for Tubs.ALBANY, March 6.—The Knight bill,
designed to amend the workmen's com-
pensation law and creating an advisory
board of nine members to have a voice
in the management of the State insur-
ance fund, was passed in the Senate
to-night.Other provisions of the bill seek to
give to the Industrial Board power to
order medical treatment for injured
workers for as long a period as neces-
sary instead of sixty days; authorize
the Department of Labor to engage
physicians to make all physical examina-
tions in disability cases; bring long-
shoremen, canal and marine workers
under the jurisdiction of the law, and
add for compensation the loss of hear-
ing, which at present is uncompensated.
Another provision is designed to make
contractors responsible for compensation
if subcontractors fail to provide compen-
sation for workers. Still another pro-
vision is intended to protect workers
through insurance from zinc, formalde-
hyde and hydroquinone poisoning.
Another provision is intended to per-mit the payment of any award or claim
as yet unpaid to dependents or heirs of
dead employees.A bill carrying an appropriation of
\$5,000,000 for the construction of the
vehicular tunnel between New York and
New Jersey was introduced by Senator
Charles K. Hewitt, chairman of the Sen-
ate Finance Committee.Creation of occupational therapy de-
partments in public general hospitals
and tuberculosis hospitals or sanatori-
ums is sought in the Loman bill, which
was passed by the Assembly. The meas-
ure now goes to the Governor.The Assembly concurred with the
Senate in the passage of the Kavanaugh
bill, designed to authorize county boards
of supervisors to expend money for the
removal of snow from the highways of
the counties.The Walsh bill designed to authorize
the Fire and Police Commissioners of
New York city to rear charges against
and reinstate members of their depart-
ments who served in the world war was
passed by the Assembly. The measure,
which was endorsed by the service men's
conference of the Legislature, now goes
to the Senate.A motion to discharge the Assembly
Judiciary Committee from further con-
sideration of the Culliver bill proposing
an amendment to the constitution de-
signed to give cities and villages the
right of municipal self-government, was
voted down by the lower House. The
motion to discharge was made by As-
semblyman Louis A. Culliver, the in-
troducer.An appropriation of \$2,500,000 for the
construction of a bridge across the Hud-
son at Poughkeepsie is sought in a bill
introduced by Assemblyman John M.
Hackett, Republican, of Dutchess.The Putcher bill, referred to as the
"spite fence" measure, was passed by
the Senate by a vote of 38 to 16. The
measure seeks to prohibit the construc-
tion of fences more than six feet high
between adjoining houses.The Loman bill, designed to change
the method for computing license fees
for pleasure automobiles, was passed
unanimously by the Senate.The Senate passed the bill designed
to authorize savings banks to make
loans on pass books of depositors. The
measure now goes to the Governor.MERCHANT SLAIN
BY DISCHARGED BOY

Continued from First Page.

told Mrs. Franklin, a sister of Henry
Kraus, that Karp was back looking for
her brother."I think he has a gun," said Miss
Hertz. "He has his hands in his pocket
and there is a bulge that looks to me
like a gun."Henry Kraus at this time was on the
sixth floor. Mrs. Franklin told him
what Miss Hertz had said, and Kraus
went up to the seventh floor and into
the office, where he told his father and
Engel that Karp had come back and
that the boy seemed to be crazy and
wanted to see him. Henry Kraus
wanted to send for a policeman to take
the boy away, but Engel said that such
steps probably would not be necessary.
"I'll go out and talk to him," said
Engel.Engel was well liked among his em-
ployees, who said that he had always
been kind to them, and he expected
that he would be able to get Karp to
leave without getting the boy into
trouble. He went into the hallway.
Adolph Kraus was just behind him.
Karp turned at the door of the office
opened, but remained near the freight
elevator. As soon as he saw Engel he
said:"I want to see Henry Kraus. He
fired me!""Now, now, Karp," said Engel. "You
mustn't say that."Before Engel could finish his sentence
Karp stepped forward, jerked a pistol
from his pocket and pointed it at Engel.
"Put your hands up!" he yelled.Engel began to raise his hands
slowly, and at the same time started
toward the boy. But he had not gone
more than two steps when Karp fired.
He missed, and fired twice more, the
third bullet taking effect. Engel col-
lapsed in the hallway, while Adolph
Kraus ran back into the private office
and telephoned to Police Headquarters.
Miss Hertz and Miss Jollie Raphael of
1479 Hoe avenue, The Bronx, were inthe hallway at the time and saw the
shooting, as did Collins, the elevator
operator, and Louis Eisenberg, a book-
keeper, who happened to be passing.
Collins and Eisenberg immediately picked
up Engel, put him in the elevator and
ran him quickly down to the street,
where they carried him around the
corner to the New York Hospital. The
manufacturer died within a few minutes.The screams of Miss Hertz and Miss
Raphael, together with the noise of the
shots and the yells of the men on the
seventh floor hallway, aroused the two
hundred women working in the shops.
They poured into the hallway in time to
see Engel lying on the floor. Several
of them became hysterical, and it was in
the excitement and the pushing and
pulling about that Karp slipped un-
noticed down the stairs and into the
street.Patrolmen Nicoletti and Bergen hur-
ried to the loft building from the West
Thirtieth street station, but Karp had
gone when they got there. Descriptions
were sent out at once, and detectives
went to Brooklyn and waited for him to
come home. He was not seen again
until he returned to the loft building
and was arrested by Patrolman Muller.Karp told the detectives in the police
station that, since he was discharged
by Henry Kraus he had not been able
to get work, and that early in the morn-
ing his mother had put him out of the
house because he was not earning any
money. He became despondent, he said,
and went to a pawnshop, where he
bought the pistol for \$14.85. Then he
went to the Fifth Avenue Building
with the intention of killing Henry
Kraus.Later, when he was questioned by As-
sistant District Attorney William T.
Ryan, Karp changed this story some-
what. He said that he had been dis-
charged by Henry Kraus because he
had refused to work on Saturday after-
noons. Kraus having refused to raise
his wages, he said that he had only
\$2 when he decided to kill Kraus, so he
borrowed \$10 from his mother and then
bought the pistol at a pawnshop in
Montgomery street, Brooklyn. He fired
one shot at the floor when Engel ap-
peared, he said, to see that the gun was
in working order, and then shot twice
at the manufacturer.Much of this story was not borne out
by Karp's mother. She said that when
the boy was discharged by the Engel
& Kraus firm he got another job as
shipping clerk, but was discharged from
that place a few days ago. He had told
her, he said, that Henry Kraus had dis-
charged him after giving him work
which he could not do because he was
unfamiliar with it. Yesterday at noon,
she said, he left home to go to a moving
picture show, refusing to eat any break-
fast or lunch.Engel was 37 and lived in the Hotel
Berkeley, Seventy-fourth street and
Amsterdam avenue, with his wife, Mrs.
Claire Engel. He had one daughter,
Mrs. Edward K. Phillips.

RUSH FOR REPARATIONS BONDS.

PARIS, March 6.—The 6 per cent. bond
issue of the Credit National for repara-
tions of devastated regions, which was
opened for subscriptions during the
month of February, exceeded 4,500,000-
000 francs, it is announced to-day.QUENCHING SOCIALIST
WITH HOSE HELD LEGALCourt Sustains Mayor and
Fire Chief.TRENTON, March 6.—Use of municipal
fire hose to extinguish the utterances of
a radical speaker is a proper use of such
apparatus in certain circumstances, said
the Court of Errors to-day by a 14-2
vote.The court upheld action of a lower
court in dismissing a suit by Fred Mar-
wood, State secretary of the Socialist
party, against Mayor Trembley and Fire
Chief Mehr of Rahway for causing him
to be washed off a platform from which
he attempted to speak in May, 1919.When You Need
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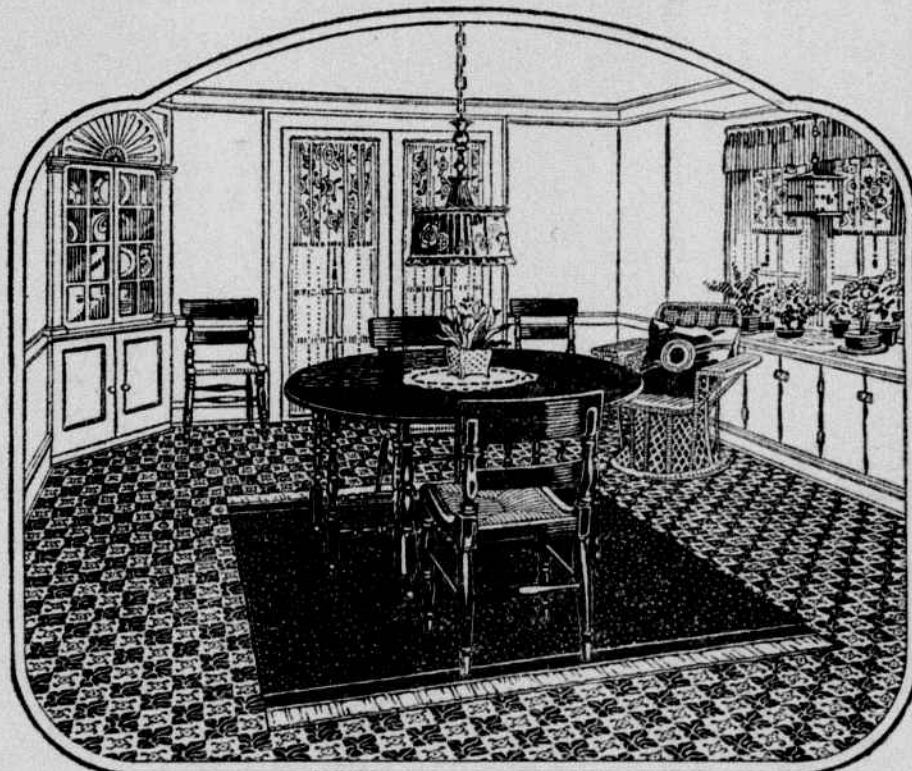
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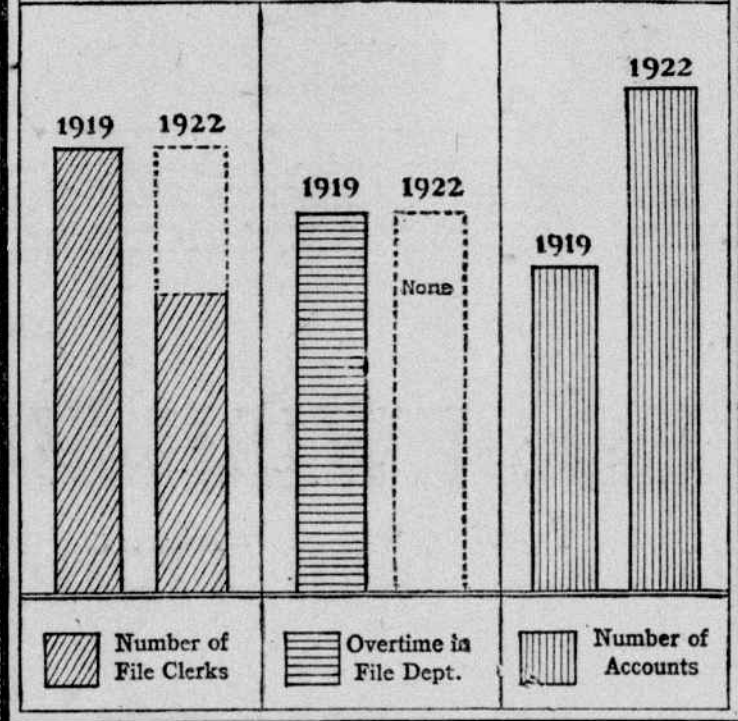
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